



AWAIT WELFARE ACT OPINION

Little Progress in Kidnap Search Made by Police

Strong Indications That Identities of Abductors Unknown

HIDEOUT IS SOUGHT

Washington Officers Resist No-Cooperation of "G" Men

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Searchers by air and on ground for the hideaway haunt used in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping widened Saturday as strong indications were given that the identities of the abductors were unknown to federal agents and police.

A new hunt for two persons reputedly having the nicknames "Ferry" and "Minnie" and the appearance of a new theory as to identity of the ransom note writer climaxed a new burst of activity.

O. K. Bodie, chief criminal deputy sheriff in Seattle, said he had begun a search for a man and a woman described by an informant as having used those appellations and possessing an automobile answering the description of one used in the abduction.

Detective Capt. John Keegan of Portland, Ore., suspected that the \$200,000 ransom note was written by Elliott Michener, one of the six men he previously had named as sought in the case.

These disclosures came at the end of a pursuit of many supposedly hot clues and by increasing evidence of a growing coolness between the police and federal agents working on the case.

Day's Developments.

The principal developments:

1. A report by Postmaster White at King City, Ida., that three men had passed "several hundred dollars' worth of the ransom bills in his store" passed of sheriffs over the wild area thereabouts in search of the abductors, but a check of the serial numbers failed to produce any tallying numbers.

2. Police in Louisville, Ky., chased down a man who was suspected of applying for automobile license plates but he convinced the officers he was an army engineer from Montana.

3. Bodie, who previously had complained about the alleged refusal of Justice Department agents to co-operate with him, said he was working on his lead without consulting the "G" men.

4. Portland police announced the detention of Pat K. Kelly, who they said was sought for questioning by other officers in the case.

Mississippi Is Near Flood Stage

No Serious Damage Is Expected—Rehabilitation Starts

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—The Mississippi river was stemming with its watery desolation Saturday that swept through four states, down the Republic, Kaw and Missouri rivers. The Mississippi was hurried to flood stages in the vicinity of St. Louis, but was expected to rise only a few more inches and cause no serious damage under the pounding of the Missouri's crest.

Meanwhile, in the wake of receding waters, rehabilitation progressed in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas where preparations were being made to put 2,500 men and women to work for at least a month.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



At the seashore a wave takes the curl out of your hair.

Prison Baseball Star



"If I felt I was going into baseball with two strikes on me, I'd rather making a living at something else." That was the sentiment expressed by Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts, Sing Sing Prison's athletic star, as he was released at the end of his term for robbery. Accompanied by his mother, Pitts is shown saying goodbye to a guard at the prison gates.

Sing Sing Star to Get Hearing

Offers of Jobs Pour in on "Alabama" Pitts, Ex-Convict

ALBANY, N. Y.—Edwin C. ("Alabama") Pitts, Sing Sing prison's former star athlete, has been granted a hearing on his eligibility to play professional baseball with the Albany team.

Warren Gites, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Association of minor professional baseball leagues, Friday telegraphed John Evers, manager of the Albany club, that he had granted the ex-convict a hearing. The case probably will be heard in New York City next week.

Mr. Gites said. Though debarré from the diamond by the North Carolina baseball "czar," Jimmie William G. Brannan, Pitts was permitted to practice in the outfield with the Albany players. Telegrams and messages of cheer to the young man, who remade himself while in prison, continued to pour in.

Receives Many Offers
Other telegrams offered berths for Pitts on professional football and baseball teams in other cities, including a direct offer of a job from Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Philadelphia National League team.

"I would be glad to have Pitts on my ball club," Wilson said. "I need a good hard-hitting extra man. If Pitts can fill the bill, there is a suit waiting for him at the club house. I don't care what he did. He has paid his debt to society and that is finished. He should not have to pay interest until he dies."

Sing Sing's athletic star, whose prowess on the baseball and football fields and on the track made him the institution's most popular prisoner, has discovered that he entered a world determined to show him that, in the minds of most persons, his debt to society is considered paid. Many of the messages were sent to Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison and to newspapers in various cities, expressing disapproval of Judge Brannan's stand.

John P. Hosmer Is Seriously Ill

Former Newspaper Publisher Is Dangerously Ill Here

John P. Hosmer, father of George Hosmer, plant superintendent of Hope Star is seriously ill at his home on Edgewood street Saturday.

The older Mr. Hosmer recently returned to Hope after spending several months in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer first came to Hope about two years ago from Wilcox, Ark. Mr. Hosmer was former publisher of the Wilcox Weekly News.

Sheriff's Forces Get 3 More Stills

All Had Been Abandoned and No Arrests Were Made

Three more stills in Hempstead county, located in separate sections, were raided Friday by Sheriff Jim Bearden's forces.

All the stills had been abandoned, and no arrests were made. Apparently the operators had heeded the warning of Judge Ragon, who has been imposing long sentences on moonshiners in federal court at Texarkana.

All the stills were destroyed. Lonnie Straughter, negro, was arrested in Hope Friday night with a half gallon of booze on which no tax had been paid, officers said.

He was taken in custody by Deputy Sheriff Lee Deah and state revenue officers. He will probably be given a hearing in federal court at Texarkana.

American Held in Cuban Kidnaping

Police Detain Steinhart After Confiscating \$286,000 Ransom

HAVANA—(AP)—Friends of Antonio San Miguel, 78, railroad magnate, announced Saturday that he had been released by kidnapers. He was seized last Wednesday and held for \$286,000 ransom.

Suspect Seized.
HAVANA—(AP)—Cuban police threw their forces against attempts to ransom the kidnaped 78-year-old millionaire Antonio San Miguel Friday night, taking one of the negotiators—Frank Steinhart, Jr., well known American—to Camp Columbia.

After confiscating the \$286,000 ransom money collected to meet the kidnapers' demands, secret police took Steinhart to the camp when he appeared at police headquarters to take back the money and buy the freedom of his old friend and business associate.

Earlier, the kidnap band had released Jose Modesto Iglesias, San Miguel's bodyguard and one of three servants abducted with the former senator, and had sent him to Steinhart with two letters, one from San Miguel authorizing payment of the ransom and the other from the kidnapers setting a ransom rendezvous.

Steinhart failed to obtain the money from the police, however, and was overtaken by police pursuit cars soon after he left headquarters. Authorities declined to say whether he was arrested or merely taken for questioning.

Anxious lest the demanded money fall into the hands of its opponents, the government sent 3,000 soldiers into the suburbs to ferret out the kidnapers.

Charges Are Filed Against Three in Counterfeit Ring

Fourth Man Arrested Last Monday Is Given Release

WOMAN ALSO IS HELD

At Liberty Under Bonds Ranging From \$150 to \$1,000

Charges of possessing and passing counterfeit coins against three men, all arrested here Monday have been filed, Sheriff Jim Bearden announced Saturday.

A fourth man, held for investigation, has been released. A woman arrested with the alleged counterfeiters, has been charged with ill-legal cohabitation, the sheriff said.

Counterfeit charges were filed against Ray Hendrix, former Hempstead county man, Bob Murry who gave his home as Kilgore, Texas, and Ely Gregory who said his home was Henderson, Texas.

Til three were released from jail Friday under \$1,000 bond. They will be given a hearing before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley June 17.

Mary Smith, charged with ill-legal cohabitation, was at liberty Saturday under \$150 bond for her appearance before Judge Lemley June 17. She gave her home as Texas.

John Morris, Jr., Department of Justice agent, has returned to Memphis after it was decided that the state had a better case against the defendants than the United States government. Morris came to Hope last Tuesday to figure in the investigation.

Sebastian Asks Private Audit

Jury Finds No Shortage in Circuit Clerk's Office

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Declaring "we do not believe Sebastian county has obtained a fair and impartial audit," a Sebastian grand jury completed its investigation into alleged irregularities in the circuit clerk's office Friday and recommended that a private audit be made of county affairs.

"The auditorial comments attached to the report are not true, are unwarranted and smack of ulterior motives. As we see it they have no place in the report," the jury said in its report to Circuit Judge J. Sam Wood.

The jury, investigating purported irregularities charged in an audit report by the state comptroller's department, said in its statement to Judge Wood:

"These comments, without foundation of fact, criticize the present clerk, Paul Lynch, for acts of a deputy whom he discharged upon discovery of irregularities. We find no shortage in the office of Mr. Lynch and certainly he should not be criticized for the acts of the deputy whom he discharged."

The grand jury recommended that a "competent accountant, who is above politics and who will not stoop to vilify and unjustifiably condemn any honest, conscientious public official," be retained to make an audit of county records.

Tax Decision Holds Up Road Contracts

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The supreme court's decision upholding legality of the sales tax act resulted Friday in a call for an executive session of the state highway commission June 21 to award contracts on eight road contracts.

Bids were received on the project several days before the tribunal's ruling, contracts being held up. The projects must be readvertised to allow contractors to make allowances in their bids for the two per cent tax that will be charged them for materials bought in the state and used on the jobs.

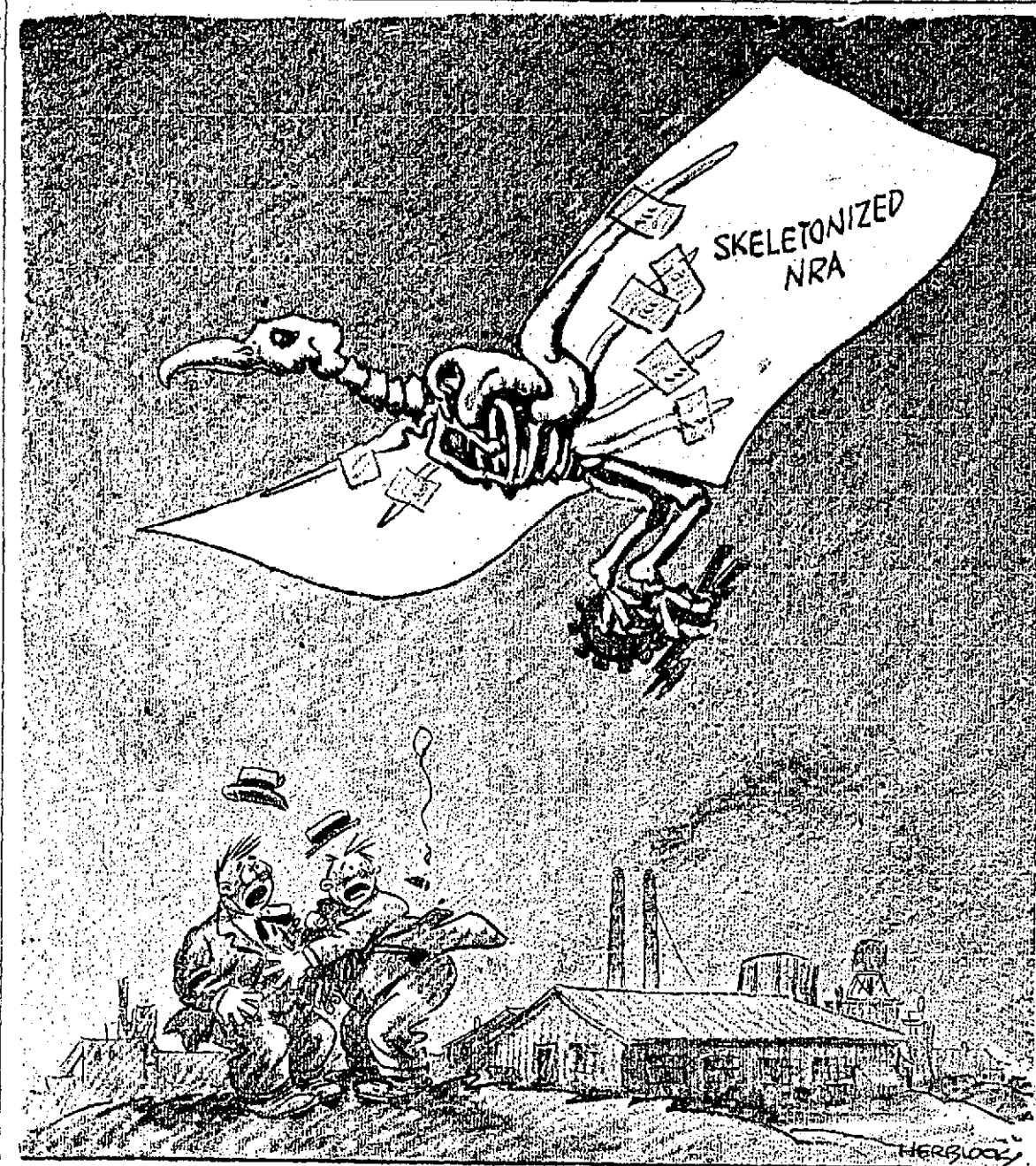
Secretary Roy Spence said the commission was awaiting additional information from Washington on regulations governing spending of more than \$6,000,000 allotted Arkansas for road construction and grade crossing elimination.

Preliminary instructions received by J. M. Page, senior engineer of the bureau of public roads, indicated that construction in the state would have to be limited to roadbed construction, grading, drainage and gravel surfacing.

The instructions said that more than half the amount spent on any project must go for labor and officials said the less than 50 per cent allotted for materials would prevent construction of paved highways.

Before they hatch out of the egg, alligators make a loud, squeaking noise that can be heard several yards away.

The White Eagle



Skeleton Bill Is Passed By House

NRA Measure Now Goes to the Senate for Consideration

By Associated Press
The house passed overwhelmingly and sent to the senate the skeleton NRA measure.

President Roosevelt warned business that voluntary codes must conform with the anti-trust laws. Resignation of Donald Richberg, head of NRA, effective June 16, was accepted.

A "greater distribution" of wealth was named by the president as the aim of his administration.

Reports continued of a Roosevelt inheritance and gift tax program, an offshoot of NRA's distribution of income idea.

American Federation of Labor leaders, after calling the midget NRA bill a "surrender," drafted legislation they termed "necessary."

Vote Is Given

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration's "stop-gap" NRA plan was passed, 264 to 121 by the house Friday. It provides for retention for nine and one-half months of a fragment of the NRA staff for statistical research—pieces of legislation carefully drawn to leave the way open for voluntary codes.

During debate Republicans charged that the measure was designed to set up a propaganda machine devoted to proving that the president's program was right.

Chairman O'Connor, Democrat, New York, of the Rules committee came to the defense with a speech that produced an ovation from the Democratic side.

"The NRA is not dead," he shouted, "we will not let it die. It is not a political issue, and the Lord help those who try to make it one."

Second Poll Tax Warning Is Given

Receipts Must Be Obtained Not Later Than June 15

Another poll tax warning to Hempstead county voters was issued Saturday by Sheriff Jim Bearden.

He said that persons voting in the 1936 election would be required to obtain 1935-36 poll taxes, and explained that this was a new law passed by last legislature.

June 15 is the deadline for obtaining tax receipts this year.

Frost in Nebraska as Midwest Shivers

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Middle America, roasting a year ago in the drought, saw temperatures hit abnormal lows Friday from Oklahoma to the Great Lakes—accompanied by rains, cool breezes and in some places frost.

A year ago, women golfers in Kansas City were arguing over the propriety of sport "shorts" for golf. To-day tweeds were more in order. The thermometer dipped to 46, a new low for the date. It rose to 96 a year ago.

A light frost occurred at Lincoln, Neb. It accompanied a minimum of 41—a record for June. Exactly a year ago the maximum was an even 100.

A "killing" frost was reported at Detroit Lakes, in western Minnesota. Elsewhere in the state the frost caused some damage to corn, potatoes and gardens. Parts of Wisconsin also had light frost.

Rains and cool weather were genuine in Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, and New Mexico.

Inter-City Golf Tourney Sunday

Hope Will Be Host to Nashville—To Start 1:30 p. m.

First inter-city golf match of the season will be played Sunday afternoon on Hope Country course with a team of 12 players opposing Nashville.

Representing Hope will be: Cecil Erringer, Nick Jewell, Whit Davis, Dick White, Lyle Moore, Foy Hammons, Ed McCorkle, Will Crvon, Robert McGraw, Jr., Tom Kinser, Stanley White and Edwin Stewart, Jr.

The teams will tee off at 1:30 p. m. An 18-hole match will be played.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Try to understand it if you can. At a time when the New Deal is popularly supposed to have received a crushing, decimating blow from the U. S. Supreme Court, it is actually bulging out of the District of Columbia into Maryland and Virginia.

Mr. Roosevelt's administration filled all the old office buildings, moved into thousands of new offices created by Mr. Hoover's big federal building program, and gradually came to occupy every spare inch of space in private office buildings through the city.

Now Dr. Tugwell is trying to move his cramped Rural Settlement Administration—which will have several hundred employees—across the Potomac to Arlington, Va., where the Agricultural Department has an experimental plant.

The Census Bureau will set up headquarters for its next big special census in Baltimore and other agencies are also investigating space in the Mary-

(Continued on Page Two)

Status On Funds for Aged Will Be Given By Bailey

Would Help State's Unemployed and Aged

\$500,000 IS INVOLVED

Question Is Whether the Funds Are to Be Taken From Sales Tax Money

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor F. B. Trull announced Saturday morning that he would issue a statement sometime in the afternoon regarding the tangled status of acts involving funds of the state welfare commission for aiding Arkansas aged and unemployed citizens.

Attorney General Carl Bailey also announced that he would give an opinion on the legality of a section of the welfare act appropriating \$500,000 for relief work from the fund. Mr. Bailey said the opinion would be given Saturday afternoon.

The question to be decided is whether the amount is to be taken from 35 per cent of the Hall sales tax allotted to the general revenue fund.

Mr. Bailey said he would also interpret a section of the welfare bill authorizing the transfer of \$300,000 annually from the welfare fund to charities fund to care for the state hospital and tuberculosis sanatorium patients.

2,000 in State Said to Have Lost Jobs

Manufacturers Reported Taking Advantage of Ruling on NRA

LITTLE ROCK—More than 2,000 employees have been thrown out of work in Arkansas because manufacturers have taken advantage of the United States Supreme Court decision declaring the NRA unconstitutional, by increasing hours, lowering wages and discharging employees, E. D. McLaughlin, executive assistant to J. J. Harrison, state NEC director, said Friday.

He reported to NRA officials in Washington that manufacturers were decidedly hesitant regarding future policies.

Threat of a strike in a Fort Smith manufacturing plant, the name of which was not made public, because of discharge of union members; a definite "break" or downward trend in prices of soft coal, wholesale grocery products and practically all manufactured products in Arkansas, and confusion on the part of employers throughout the state as to what steps to take to check wavering prices, further complicate the economic and industrial structure which two weeks ago, he said apparently was making noticeable steps toward general recovery.

Stiff New Taxes Seen as Possible

Talk Continues of Levy on Inheritance and on Gifts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau, indirectly, gave new impetus Friday to talk of what is termed a fresh distribution of wealth through stiff gift and inheritance taxes.

The president said at his press conference he hoped to give the people "greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms, but of wealth in the wider terms. There have been two recent conferences with congressional tax leaders, at which he was reported to have referred to inheritance taxes as one method of redistributing income.

Possible Procedure
It was said this might be the procedure followed if the president made up his mind to ask for the new taxes.

Let the house approve a resolution extending \$416,000,000 in nuisance taxes which expire June 30. Then make a survey of sentiment in the senate and determine the chances of adding the inheritance and gift taxes there. If chances are good, put them on there and send them back to the house, where leaders believe acceptance would be assured.

Talk centered chiefly about the proposal advanced by Secretary Morgenthau as a means of financing bonus payment.

At present, gift taxes range on a graduated scale from 3 of one per cent on gifts under \$10,000,000 within one year. There are no federal inheritance taxes. Morgenthau suggested application of income tax rates to both gifts and inheritances.

That would mean application of taxes ranging from four per cent to nearly 63 per cent of gifts and inheritances over \$1,000,000 and bring in \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000 annually.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Sensitivity to Foods May Cause Distress.

When you feel distressed after eating, if you're an average person, you'll probably attribute the pain to "something you ate," an expression that has passed into the language as the common explanation of most of the things that are wrong with us.

During the last 10 years, however, evidence has been developed to show that you may be especially sensitive to certain foods and that you respond to the eating of such substances by reactions that are far from pleasant.

Of course, there are ways to prove whether distress after eating is due to food sensitivity or some other cause. In the first place, distress after eating when due to food sensitivity comes on suddenly and leaves suddenly. You probably will be able to tell that the attack is associated with the food that has just been eaten.

It is fairly simple to try out this kind of sensitivity by beginning with a few substances and gradually adding new ones, one at a time until an attack is provoked. Such tests prove that it is not the amount of food, nor the time or manner of eating, which brings on the disturbance, but that it is a specific food substance.

For example, you may become severely sick from a single spoonful of one food substance, and yet will be able to eat 20 times the amount of another food substance without having a symptom.

All of us try to emulate those who eat customs. It is the Mrs. Joneses who start us on twends or cotton lace, who make backgammon or badminton popular. We copy their curtains and coiffures, their accent and dinner hour. Almost everything we do has been shaped by those who unconsciously direct our daily doings.

Experienced Women Lauded Mammies and "amams" have had their counterparts the world over for centuries. The comparatively recent gradations of modern life have won more than honors by the healthy, cheery children she has turned out. The "experienced" nurse of sound sense and responsibility is also one of the earth's chosen.

There is due all of them more eulogy than I can crowd in here because child-nursing properly done is one of the most difficult and exacting tasks in the world.

Usually it is from such cohorts those well-to-do mothers draw their proxies. But across the street from the Mrs. Joneses and around the town are hundreds of young mothers who feel that because these ladies do not bathe and feed and wheel their babies, it couldn't possibly be done. Why I've seen whole neighborhoods of young mothers who wouldn't be seen pushing a pram.

Give Baby Benefit of Doubt Out goes the baby with someone the agency sent over or anyone's sister just out of school. The young mistress may be working her hands off in the house and it would be much pleasanter to be out with Snooks in his cart, but oh, no! Somebody might see her!

Girls, forget it. Get help with the baby, of course, if you need it and can afford it, but he's far more important than what's being done across the street. Be sure you know about every little thing that you don't do for him yourself. Many girls are worth your trouble to train. Others never will be able to learn the first rudiments of correct baby care. If there is any doubt, give the baby the benefit.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

They Told Not, But Somehow They Lived!—People in This Book Are Shiftless But Amusing

Once in a blue moon you stumble across a book that is sheer delight to read—a book that you can recommend to almost anyone because it is the sort of thing that almost anyone will enjoy reading.

Such a book is at hand now in "Tortilla Flat" by John Steinbeck. Laying aside all hifalutin' notions about "literature" and such, I can report that for out-and-out entertainment value this novel is just about the best of the spring crop.

It deals with an utterly shiftless and irresponsible set of people who seem to inhabit a sort of shanty-town on the edge of Monterey, Calif. These people are known as "paisanos." It seems a mixture of every known racial breed, gay and turbulent and lazy, deplorably bad citizens but extremely engaging personalities.

One of these people, by a freak of inheritance, becomes the owner of a three-room house. Immediately he invites his homeless friends to move in with him, and presently the house holds a half dozen of the queerest misfits ever seen under one roof. They

never work—toiling and spinning simply aren't in their vocabulary. But somehow they manage to exist, and they quite unfairly manage to get more fun out of life than their more industrious fellows.

The book rambles along aimlessly, describing these rascals with a delicious, tender humor, drawing no moral—unless it be that life is a simpler and more a moral proposition than most of us dream—and telling a tale that you will read with many a lazy chuckle.

Published by Civici-Friede, it sells for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Ignorant Nursemaid Is Peril to Baby.

There is a growing custom among young matrons to emulate well-to-do women who employ nursemaids for their babies.

This is commendable enough, but when means are limited, the maid too often is just another girl who knows nothing about the rigid needs of such service.

I have seen young mothers, confronted with a choice of having someone to help with the work or look after the baby, decide on the latter.

Were this an occasional affair I would not give it space because there are always exceptions. But the idea is spreading in newly-married circles that on no account must the mother look after her baby. Thus it rates a place in the category of domestic problems.

All of us try to emulate those who eat customs. It is the Mrs. Joneses who start us on twends or cotton lace, who make backgammon or badminton popular. We copy their curtains and coiffures, their accent and dinner hour. Almost everything we do has been shaped by those who unconsciously direct our daily doings.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Making Lipstick Really Stick.

If your lipstick refuses to stay on longer than half an hour, don't blame the brand until you have checked carefully your method of application. The main reason a good many women can't keep color on their lips is because they put it on incorrectly in the first place.

When you have used all of your cosmetics, including powder, wipe your lips with a piece of clean tissue. Be sure no moisture remains. Then, parting them a trifle so that you can put a little color on that inside line which shows when you talk or smile, apply lipstick generously.

Keep your mouth slightly open for about two minutes, thereby giving the makeup time to set. When it looks dry, take another piece of tissue and rub off the excess, smoothing down rough edges as you do so. Afterward, you can moisten them all you like.

Remember that you can't use lipstick to change the natural line of your lips. To spread it beyond the corners in the hope of making your mouth look wider is ridiculous. You won't fool anyone—not even yourself.

Try to keep only the center of the lips doesn't make your mouth look smaller. It simply will appear badly made up.

If any color shows on white skin beyond the edges of your mouth, remove it with a bit of cream and then repowder that particular spot. If your lips get dry and rough when you ride in a rumble seat or ride a horse, better carry a bit of lip pomade in your handbag.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	32	20	.615
Memphis	31	21	.596
Chattanooga	27	21	.563
New Orleans	26	23	.531
Nashville	26	23	.510
Birmingham	20	29	.408
Little Rock	18	28	.391
Knoxville	18	31	.367

Friday's Results
Little Rock 3, Nashville 4, 12 innings.
Memphis 5, Chattanooga 1.
Atlanta 4, Birmingham 2.
Knoxville-New Orleans, rain.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	11	.718
St. Louis	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	26	20	.565
Chicago	21	17	.553
Brooklyn	22	20	.524
Cincinnati	12	23	.342
Philadelphia	14	25	.359
Boston	11	29	.275

Friday's Results
New York 3, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 9.
Cincinnati 13, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago-St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	17	.630
Chicago	23	17	.575
Cleveland	23	18	.561
Detroit	23	19	.548
Boston	22	21	.512
Washington	20	23	.465
Philadelphia	16	24	.400
St. Louis	12	27	.308

Friday's Results
Chicago 8, Detroit 8.
Washington 11, Philadelphia 6.
Boston 2, New York 1.
St. Louis-Cleveland, postponed, rain.

The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

land city.

They Howl for Space
Dr. Morris Cooke and his Rural Electrification Administration are quarreled at the old James G. Blaine mansion off Du Pont Circle. Sections of other agencies are in what used to be apartments.

The fellow who is charged with finding space for the New Deal—and is suffering from incipient claustrophobia—has been trying to get an option on the big Washington auditorium as well as other mansions. Dismantling of NRA will help the problem a bit, but government officials are clawing for its space like a pack of hyenas and at last reports various agencies—especially those concerned with work relief—still needed 30,000 to 400,000 more square feet.

Look What Kent Did
About 80 young people had a big party the other night for Congressman Kent. They had a good time, but they had gotten them all jobs in Washington.

Keller had the boys and girls rise and tell how well they were getting along—thanks to Congressman Keller. Then he told them about other of his constituents who had good federal jobs outside Washington, naming them off and referring to their nice salaries. "Keep your eyes open for other jobs we can get for southern Illinois," the congressman urged.

Then he noticed Joe Tumulty, once Wilson's secretary, seated at a nearby table. He demanded a few words from Joe.

Joe spoke. His topic: Gratitude. And Also What Fritz Did.

No end of congressmen have perpetrated poetry. But Representative Fritz Garland Lanham of Fort Worth, Texas, recently wrote the words to a song which he named "Blue Bonnet Sweetheart" for the Blue Bonnet Luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's Club in his home city.

Just so you won't miss the point, here's the chorus:
"Blue bonnets over the prairie, blue bonnets over the hair."

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When you have used all of your cosmetics, including powder, wipe your lips with a piece of clean tissue. Be sure no moisture remains. Then, parting them a trifle so that you can put a little color on that inside line which shows when you talk or smile, apply lipstick generously.

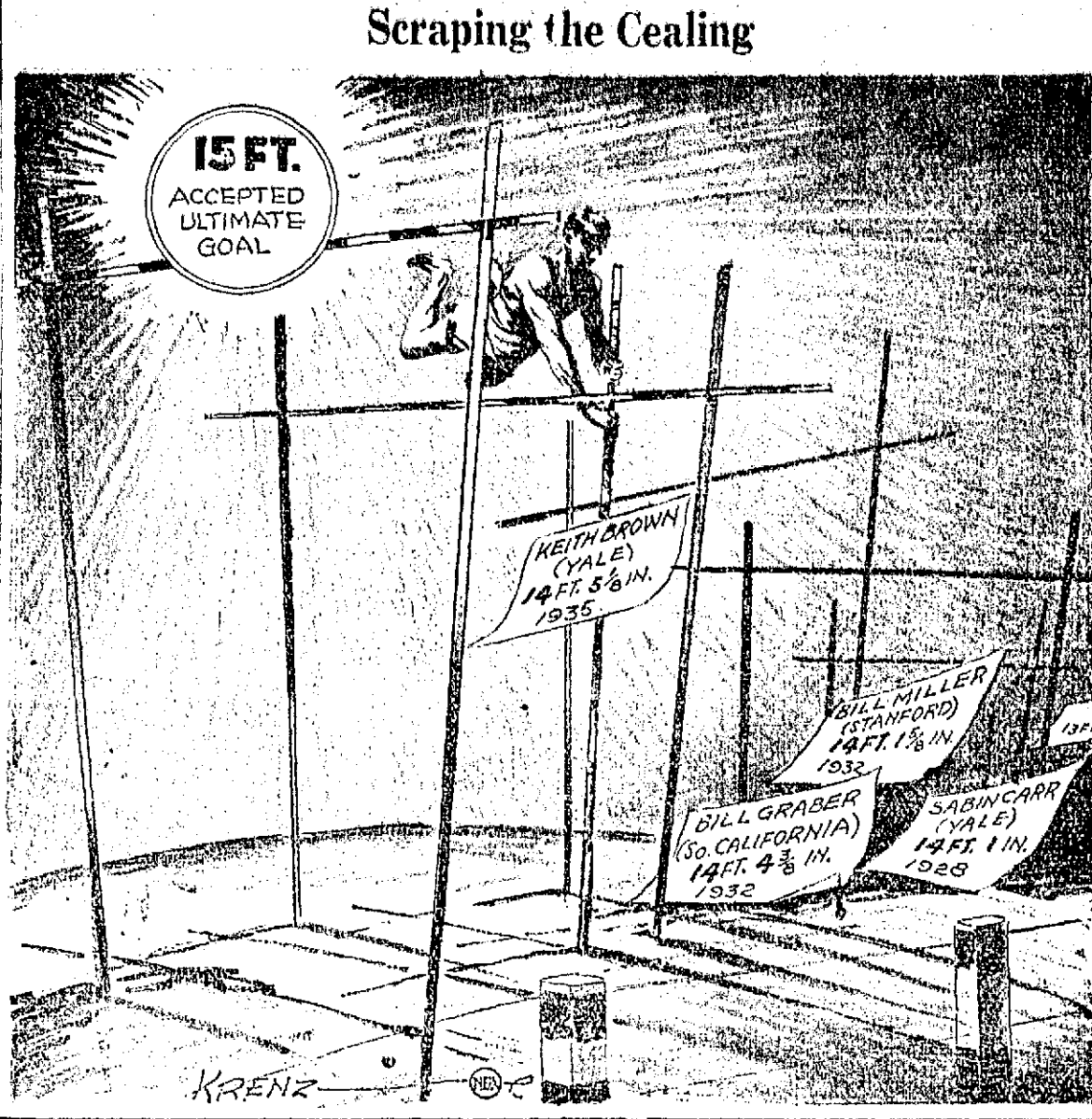
Keep your mouth slightly open for about two minutes, thereby giving the makeup time to set. When it looks dry, take another piece of tissue and rub off the excess, smoothing down rough edges as you do so. Afterward, you can moisten them all you like.

Remember that you can't use lipstick to change the natural line of your lips. To spread it beyond the corners in the hope of making your mouth look wider is ridiculous. You won't fool anyone—not even yourself.

Try to keep only the center of the lips doesn't make your mouth look smaller. It simply will appear badly made up.

If any color shows on white skin beyond the edges of your mouth, remove it with a bit of cream and then repowder that particular spot. If your lips get dry and rough when you ride in a rumble seat or ride a horse, better carry a bit of lip pomade in your handbag.

NEXT: Summer grooming.



Blue bonnet skies and her blue bonnet eyes.
Make Texas so fair it's beyond all compare;
The old "Lone Star State" is not lonely.
With her as June star to shine;
Let me bask day and night in that heavenly light
With that blue bonnet sweetheart of mine!"

The printer made a bad mistake in the picture of the girl on the title page—which will be corrected later.
He put a red bonnet on her!

The giant sequoia tree, "General Sherman," in California, has a branch 7 feet in diameter, growing 130 feet above the ground.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
KATHARINE STRYKERHURST, beautiful, 20, falls in love with MICHAEL HEATHCOTE, owner of a riding school. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother a snob.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, has an unhappy love affair and is saved from suicide by young DR. JOHN KAYE.

Overhearing two detectives ask for Michael's address, Katharine rushes to warn him, although she has not seen him since his engagement to SALLY MOON; local coquette, has been announced.

Michael refuses to go away unless Katharine comes with him. They are married in an obscure little town. Then Michael insists on returning to face the detectives. He learns he is to be a fortune teller and dies in Ireland.

Sally Moon, unaware of this, urges Michael to hasten the date of their wedding.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

MICHAEL shook his head. "We can't do that, Sally," he said rather heavily.

"Why not?" All girlish importuness, she faced him. "Why on earth can't we? Anyone here can take charge—Jerry or anybody."

Michael's face darkened imperceptibly.

"Oh, don't be stuffy about it, Michael, darling!" trilled the girl. "I'm not trying to boss you around. I'm just telling you how easy it would be."

Her voice took on a crooning note. "Imagine a honeymoon at sea—and at Buenos Aires. I've always wanted to see it, Michael. We'd have glorious times."

Her eyes glittered. "Can't be done," the man told her. "Something came up today—important business."

"Really?" Her rounded face assumed a greedy, sly expression. "Tell me about it."

"I can't—yet." With sudden clarity and horror he had a vision of what the news might—what it certainly would mean—to Sally Moon.

Lady Carden—Sally as Lady Carden, Castles, Moats. A crest on her stationery . . .

Lord, he was in for it now, right enough!

If he could head off those detectives, if he could only prevent the news from leaking out before he broke the news of his marriage to this girl . . .

But how was it to be done? Frankly, Michael was daunted. He, who owed to no fear in this world, quailed before the prospect of blazing feminine eyes, tears, reproaches.

"It's business I've got to see to tonight—right away," he improvised in haste.

She pouted. "You haven't been to see me since Tuesday."

"I've got to go into New York."

"Oh, Michael, I'll run you in and wait for you and then we can go some place to dance later."

It was always like this. Always. She didn't want to let him out of her sight.

He said, "Can't be done. It may take hours. All night."

SHE frowned, drawing her heavy brows together. Thus seen, the prettiness, the coquetry was lost. You saw Sally Moon as she would be 20 years hence.

"That's funny. Queer business that takes all night. After we've married, darling, you won't be able to get away with this."

She smiled, and there was menace behind the playfulness.

But she drove off, having secured his promise to come around to see her in the morning. She wanted to hear all about it, and he was to make arrangements about the South American trip.

"You're in a fix and no mistake, young fellow-me-lad," muttered Michael to himself.

Well, it had been his own fault. He had let himself be caught, and not entirely unwittingly. The night he'd gone back to her house from the Bath Club, the night she'd been giddy from too many cocktails, he had simply let her "get away with it." He'd been too weak, too chivalrous to contradict her when she had announced they were to be married.

Now he must pay for that weakness and error. Just at first it hadn't been unpleasant to find himself "engaged" to this little warm, cuddling, confidential person with the large eyes and the rippling laugh. It had been flattering to his male ego. He had needed that, rather. Especially when Katharine had appeared to have forgotten he existed . . .

Katharine. The name, the very thought of her brought a spark to his eyes.

Katharine. His wife. It was all part of the dream . . .

He'd have to tell Katharine about the inheritance. It made him, all at once, worthy of her. He needn't be ashamed to take her hand in his, before her people. They couldn't say she was "marrying down" now.

But, on the verge of sitting down to write the important news to her (he thought he dare not risk another telephone call) he hesitated.

Why tell her? Why not wait and "spring" it as a most delightful surprise? Why not give it to her when he claimed her, as a very special "going-away present?"

That's what he would do.

TONIGHT he must go into the city and find Mr. Downrigg—was that the name?—at the Waldorf and beg him to keep the facts out of the newspapers. For a while, at least.

Michael called Clarence and told him he was going to New York and wouldn't be back until the late train. He ran the shabby little car around and whirled down to the station.

The trip into the city seemed un-

Unused lable butter was stamped with her signed ring by Queen Charlotte, wife of George VII, to make sure of its appearance at the next meal.

The Papuans of New Caledonia drink water by throwing it into their mouths from the hollows of their palms.

Cobb Sees Larger Exports of Cotton

Says Foreign Buyers Realize They Cannot Expect Lower Prices

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Encouraging signs in the cotton export situation cheered the Farm Administration Friday.

Until the Supreme Court NRA decision threw doubt on companion New Deal agencies, Roosevelt fees used what they termed "destruction" of the foreign market to attack the AAA.

Carly A. Cobb, AAA cotton chief, said foreign buyers appeared to have been aroused by dwindling stocks, stabilization of the domestic price and indications that production outside the United States may decrease this year.

A report from New York said Russia in the past two months had made its heaviest purchases of American cotton since 1929.

"Foreign consumers have stayed out," said Cobb, "because they had stocked up with six-cent cotton in anticipation of a price rise, and they continued to stay out because they had been told that our cotton adjustment program would fail, and that an abundance of cheap American cotton would be released again."

"He considered the new foreign purchases as an indication that the American price will hold."

Should the resistance of the export market to American cotton cease, one of the most perplexing problems of AAA—the maintenance of American competitive position abroad in the face of artificially raised domestic prices—will have passed.

HARRY GRAYSON

COLUMBUS.—Jesse Owens, here of the greatest track achievement in history, is confident that he will break a fourth world record within the next six weeks by lowering the time for 100 yards to 9.3 seconds.

Larry Snyder, the Ohio State coach, goes even further. "Next year Owens will do the century in 9.2," predicts Snyder. "He'll do the 220-yard dash in 20 flat, and the 220-yard hurdles in 22 flat. What he'll do in the broad jump—not even your wildest guess would be near it. I would say 21 feet easily."

Owens' softest touch is the broad jump. He has no flaws. He's so perfect that he never practices. There may be some slight room for improvement in the dashes and hurdles. Each improvement may cut off a tenth of a second. Since an athlete practically never jumps the hurdles, Snyder points out that Owens has the perfect combination.

In explaining why he believes he can better the 100-yard standard of 9.4, Owens reveals that he was worried about his right leg just prior to his amazing performance in the Western Conference meet in which he established new world marks by broad jumping 26 feet 8 1/2 inches, negotiating the 220 in 20.3 seconds, and the low hurdles in 22.6, and tied the century figure.

Wrecks Records on One Good Leg Owens injured the leg three weeks

before falling down a flight of stairs while wrestling with a fraternity brother. Stabs of pain shot down the sciatic nerve in the lower part of the leg as the Ohio State immortal came out for his first event—the broad jump—at Ann Arbor. After that, the brown bullet asserts that he forgot about the leg. It takes more than a leg injury to handicap a competitor like Jesse Owens.

"I broke slowly in the 100," elucidates Owens. "That's always been my fault in the prints."

"I believe that all I have to do to hit 9.3 is get away quicker and turn on the juice a bit sooner."

Owens has abandoned the low hurdles for this year to concentrate on the 100. Four events made it a hard day even for such a remarkable athlete as the Cleveland negro.

And from now on he intends to cut down practice in the 100, and confine himself to perfecting the start.

New Comet to Be Seen in West Owens will make his next appearance in the Central Intercollegiate meet in Milwaukee on June 7.

If Owens cracks the 100-yard mark he is quite likely to do it over the hallowed and lightning-fast cinders of the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles or at the Edwards Track Stadium of the University of California at Berkeley, where the composition of the strips is conducive to blazing speed.

Owens will appear in the Olympic Stadium, where so many records were shattered in 1932, on June 15, when Southern California and Ohio State, two of the finest track and field teams in the universe, collide in a dual meet.

Southern California has sprinters capable of urging Owens, but competition will be much more robust in the National Intercollegiate meet at Berkeley on June 21 and 22. There the Buckeye flyer will tackle, among others, George Anderson,

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

do not ask, O Lord, that life may be
A pleasant road;
I do not ask, that Thou wouldst take
from me
Aught of its load;
I do not ask that flowers should al-
ways spring
Beneath my feet;
I know too well the poison and the
sting
Of things too sweet.
For one thing only, Lord, dead Lord, I
plead:
Lead me right—
Though strength should falter, and
though hearts should bleed—
Though peace to light.
I do not ask, O Lord, that Thou
shouldst shed
Full radiance here;
Give but a ray of peace, that I may
tread
Without a fear.
I do not ask my cross to understand,
My way to see;
Better in darkness just to feel thy
hand
And follow thee,
Joy is like restless day; but peace di-
vine
Like quiet night:
Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day
shall shine,
Through peace to light.—Selected.

George Robison of the University of
Texas, Austin, has arrived to spend
the summer vacation with his mother,
Mrs. George W. Robison.

Mrs. T. M. Anderson, who has spent
the past ten days with her mother,

Mrs. Marie McCorkle and other rel-
atives left Saturday for Shreveport,
where she will join Mr. Anderson for
an automobile trip through Texas.

Mrs. J. L. Crockett and Mrs. T. W.
Shaw of Lufkin, Ala., arrived Fri-
day for a visit with their brother, C.
F. Rounton, Sr., and Mrs. Rounton and
other relatives.

Mrs. S. L. Bracy has had as house
guests during the past week, Mrs.
William Attebery, of Abilene, Texas,
and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Battle, two
children of Marshall, Texas and Miss
Jessie Battle of mEmet.

Mrs. L. Singleton will have as
week end guests, her daughter, Mrs.
Rupert Blakely and children of Lit-
tle Rock.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes, son Charles and
daughter, Mary, left Friday for Fay-
etteville, where they will attend the
State University commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rounton and
little daughter of Ashdown, will be
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.
F. Rounton, Sr.

E. C. Hayes of DeQueen was the
Friday guest of his sister, Mrs. K. G.
McRae and Mr. McRae and attended
the inter-city Rotary meeting held at
Hotel Barlow Friday evening.

Mrs. Irma Dean of the commercial
department of Hope High school left
Friday night for Memphis, where she

will spend the summer vacation vis-
iting with relatives.

Comer Rounton of the Arkansas Med-
ical college, Little Rock, will arrive
Saturday afternoon to spend the week
end with home folks.

Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp Jr., who has
been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Hicks for
the past week, left Saturday, for her
home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will be
hosts to the members of the Emanon
club, on Saturday evening at their
home on South Elm street.

Ray Blakely Jr., of Hugo, Okla., is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell
Cornelias.

Rufus Herndon Jr., entertained in-
formally Friday evening at his home
on South Main street for the pleasure
of Ray Blakely Jr., of Hugo, Okla.

Miss Jerry Smith gave three num-
bers on a program given in Texar-
kana, Friday by the Thomas School
of Dancing. She was accompanied by
her mother Mrs. Joe Smith.

Miss Claudia Whitworth a member
of the 1935 graduating class kept
"open house" for the class on Friday
evening at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on
South Elm street. The Whitworth
home was attractively decorated with
a quantity of lovely summer flowers
and cleared for dancing. Refreshing
fruit punch was served throughout
the evening and at 10 o'clock a most
tempting buffet supper was served.
About 65 called during the evening.

Mrs. John Rowe and little daughter
"Boots" Georgia Ann, returned
their home at Monroe, La., Wednes-
day, after having visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Patmos
for several days. P. W. Taylor Jr.,
returned home with her and will
visit there for a few days.

"Black Fury" at Saenger Sunday

Dramatic Story of Coal
Miner Betrayed by Girl
He Loves

Heralded as one of the year's great-
est productions, "Black Fury," will
open Sunday at the Saenger.

The picture is based on the dynamic
story, "Jan Valkanik," by Judge M. A.
Musnamma, and the play "Bohunk"
by Harry R. Irving and is packed with
tremendous scenes, a number of which



were screened in the interior of a
great Pennsylvania coal mine.
The story is a tale of heroic and
death defying action which leads to
a thrilling climax in which one lone
man fortified by dynamite, holds a
battalion of mine police at bay. Thrills
and suspense are supplemented by
colorful scenes replete with humor
and pathos, and there is a dramatic
story of a coal miner who is betrayed
by the girl he loves.

Muni, who is expected to receive
serious consideration from the Acad-
emy of Motion Picture Arts and
Sciences for his work in this produc-
tion, is supported by one of the large-
est casts of any of this year's pictures.

blunder to match fertility with folly.
—William Allen White, Kansas philoso-
pher.

Marriage and movies don't mix. I'm
a bachelor now and I'm going to re-
main one for at least 10 years more.—
Buddy Rogers, questioned regarding
rumored romance with Mary Pick-
ford.

It is the white collar worker with
whom we have been most concerned
in recent years. He is the man in need
of relief and often too proud to ad-
mit it.—Gen. Ballington Booth, head
of Volunteers of America.

A citizen who merely believes and
does not live his life according to his
belief is a dangerous, unpatriotic citi-
zen.—The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Cough-
lin.

Free Dancing
and Entertainment
Open Air Dining and Dance
Pavilion—Radio Orchestra
Silver Castle Cafe
Drake's Tourist Camp on 67

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 687
We call for and deliver.

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

He Walks on Comfort
Who Walks on Shoes
Repaired by
WITT'S SHOE SHOP
105 South Elm Phone 674

FOR SALE
Boats and Boat Lumber
Made from Clear
Cypress Trees
J. L. Williams
& Sons Lumber Co.
Phone 840

EAT WITH US
We Have Your Favorite
Sandwiches and Drinks
Use Our
Free Picnic Grounds
LUCK'S
Tourist Court

NEWS of the CHURCHES

NOTICE.

T. M. Stinnett, superintendent of
Stamps schools, will address the Young
Business Men's class at First Metho-
dist church Sunday morning.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
June 9th—White Sunday

Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon 11:00
a. m.
Confirmation Class 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Pentecost Sunday

10:45 Morning Prayer.
10:25 Catechetical Instructions.
11:00 High Mass. Discourse: "The
Courage of St. Peter."

The feast of this Sunday, the com-
ing of the Holy Ghost upon the Apos-
tles around nineteen hundred years
ago, marks the birthday of the Catho-
lic church, the Mother of Christiani-
ty.

Revival at First Church of the
Nazarene.

Mrs. Eupha D. Beasley will begin
a series of evangelistic services at the
First Church of the Nazarene, Fifth
and South Elm streets, June 17.

Mrs. Beasley will need no introduc-
tion as she has been engaged in two
previous meetings here.

Prof. L. C. Messer of Kansas City
and Miss Lena Jones of Blytheville,
will have charge of the music.

Children grow more rapidly during
April, May, and June than any other
period of the year, according to re-
sults of a survey conducted in Europe.

The African gray parrot uses face
powder. The bird keeps its face coat-
ed with a fine, white powder, which
it gets from a curious patch of feath-
ers on its breast. The tips of the
feathers break off and form a talc-
like powder.

WASH SUITS
PROPERLY LAUNDERED
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

She's Just Simply Radishing!



A new wrinkle in farm relief is
this frock, displayed by charming
Lorela Young, film actress. Pro-
viding a new outlet for farm
products, her pale green linen
knew is decorated at the waist
line by—of all things!—imita-
tion radishes, which likewise
adorn her hat.

It has been estimated that approx-
imately 19,000,000 American homes
contain radios; one-third of this num-
ber have more than one set.

Licorice is used in fire extinguish-
ers; it contains a saponin, or froth-
producing substance, which smothers
the fire.

CASH
For
OLD GOLD
Will buy anything in
broken and discarded
Gold.
Will be at Turner's
Boarding House Satur-
day, Sunday and Mon-
day. Phone 32.

Storks After 3rd Win Here Sunday

Will Meet Sheridan at
Fair Park—Patterson
to Pitch

Hope Storks will attempt to extend
their winning streak to three Sunday
afternoon when they meet Sheridan at
Fair Park.

The Storks are unbeaten this season,
having defeated Gurdon and Sheridan
in their two games.

Bob Patterson, right-handed hurler,
will probably be on the mound Sun-
day for Hope. Last Sunday the Storks
handed Sheridan a 7 to 0 defeat at
Sheridan.

Game called at 3 p. m.

The American Indian does not be-
long to a headless race. Most male
Indians could grow a mustache and
beard, if they did not pluck out all
facial hairs by the roots.

Hartz Mountain canaries frequently
stop singing at the approach of stran-
gers, but resume with the sight of fa-
miliar persons, according to bird
fanciers.

The famous author of southern
songs, Stephen Foster, never lived in
the south. He was born in Pitts-
burgh and died in New York.
Ginkgo trees, which have survived
since the age of dinosaurs, have no
close relatives in the entire vegetable
kingdom.

Mrs. Ralph Rounton
Summer classes in piano
now forming.
Phone 174-W.

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips
Made Daily in Hope by
Hope Boys
Gentry and Toland
"Bill"

See Our Choice Selection
of
Graduation Gifts
THE GIFT SHOP
Front Street

We Offer As Our Opening Special
Your Sunday Dinner
Consisting of
ROAST YOUNG HEN
or
Prime RIBS of western BEEF
(with Natural Gravy)

Snowflaked Potatoes
Creamed English Peas
Home Grown Beets
Ice Cream with Old
Fashion Pound Cake
Choice of Drink **35c**

Fried Chicken A-La-Maryland
With Cream of Fowl Soup
and Special Fruit Salad. **50c**

HOTEL HENRY'S
DIAMOND CAFE
"Tempting Food Under Pleasant Surroundings"
E. R. Jarvis Dinner Service from 11 a. m.

SAENGER

Continuing a Summer
Season of Outstanding
Picture Hits!

TONITE (Sat.)

Another one of our crack-
jack and action filled double
program for—

"Age of Indiscretion"
"Tailspin Tommy"
"The Rawhide Mail"

25c

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Bride's Kitchen Problem Is Cutting
Down Recipes.

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Into the new kitchen with its shin-
ing equipment dances the new bride,
eager for the glorious adventure of
cooking the first breakfast for two!
Dinner for two! Maybe luncheon for
two, but more than likely for one
since so few of our men find time to
get home for lunch.

To make dreams come true, the cook
must put common sense into her
work.

There's nothing mysterious about the
art of cooking today. Methods and
recipes are definite and accurate, and
good cooks can be made in no time.

The bride who is a born cook often
has a tendency to plunge into every-
thing at once. Displays on market
stands are hard to resist and the
temptation to buy more than two peo-
ple can possibly eat is too strong.

Plan Days Ahead

Every bride will learn early in her
housekeeping experience that it is a
big help to plan menus at least two
or three days in advance. Planned
meals will be more interesting and
you can buy more economically if you
look ahead. Frequently, too, you can
cook more of a certain food than you
need for one meal and serve it in an-
other way at a later meal.

Most recipes make too much for a
family of two. My own are planned
for four; the average recipe found in
standard cook books is calculated to
serve six. So, if you want just en-

Tomorrow's Menu.
Breakfast: Halves of grape fruit,
cereal cooked with raisins, cream,
crisp broiled bacon, oven toast,
milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Green peas with hard
cooked eggs baked in cream sauce,
salad of cream cheese and olive
balls on bed of cress, strawberry
turnovers, milk, tea.

Dinner: Broiled cubed steaks,
potatoes au gratin, buttered green
beans, shredded cabbage and green
pepper and carrot salad, deep dish
cherry pie, milk, coffee.

ough for two, you must use either
half or one-third of the recipe. Only,
when you reduce a recipe be sure to
decrease each ingredient in propor-
tion.

One pound of asparagus should serve
four persons. If the stalks are tough
and woody and must be trimmed well
up to the tip you may find that only
three persons can be helped ade-
quately.

Other Proportions
One pound of peas in the pod (about
one quart) yields about one cup of
shelled peas and can be made to serve
three persons. Allow two pounds for
four. Three or four potatoes weigh
one pound. A peck weighs fifteen
pounds. One pound of fresh spinach
will serve three. So if you cook a
pound of spinach for dinner one night,
the next night you ought to be able to
have an egg and spinach salad.

One medium-sized, well trimmed
head of cauliflower weighs about 1½
pounds and serves four persons. A
pound of beans also serves four.
Four rather small tomatoes weigh
a pound; one pound of green beans
(about one quart) will serve six; a
pound of shelled lima beans (less than
a quart) or a pound of broccoli serves
four; a pound of brussels sprouts or
mushrooms on toast takes care of six.



It is reasonable to suppose that in
another year, barring acts beyond our
control, and political stupidity, the
spring of 1936 will find us with very
bright times ahead.—William Guggen-
heim, New York financier.
Prophecy is always a major blunder
in politics, and it is even a greater

SUN.
—and—
MON.Let's
Go!

"BLACK FURY"

—with—
KAREN MORLEY

The savage lover of "Bordertown"
hurls his might into a drama of a val-
iant fighter who declared war on the
world because a shantytown female
gave him the air!

Junior
Features
EXTRA

The years biggest
and best 4 star
all-color cartoon
"TORTOISE &
the HARE"

Paramount News

NOTICE

Saturday, June 15th, is positively
the last day to pay your poll tax.

According to the law passed by
the last legislature, all persons
must pay their poll tax on or be-
fore June 15th or they will be
barred from voting in the elec-
tions the following year.

James E. Bearden

Sheriff and Collector

Famed Bird Authority

HORIZONTAL

1 The most famous of American bird lovers.

7 He earned his living as a...

13 To press.

14 Drain.

16 Having the form of an oar.

17 Joint of a stem.

19 Bronze.

20 Ten cents.

21 Rhythm.

22 Ringlet.

25 Myself.

27 Note in scale.

28 Southeast.

29 Mother.

30 Measure of cloth.

32 Period.

33 To rule.

34 Box.

35 Frozen water.

36 Drone bee.

37 Court.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

11 Before.

12 Railway.

15 You and I.

18 Everlastingly.

20 To profane.

21 His famous book is "The Birds of..."

24 Pertaining to the side.

26 To choose.

29 Engine.

31 Falsehood.

32 Father.

33 Engine-room greaser.

40 Tael.

42 Fodder vat.

43 Gutter.

44 Singing voice.

45 Hawks' disease.

46 Grief.

48 Tree.

50 Senior.

51 Doctor.

52 3,1416.

53 Dolly.

55 To accomplish.

38 ON (sumX), everything for —.

39 Dye.

41 Swo god.

42 Thresholds.

43 Garret.

44 Cunning.

47 Chum.

49 Organs of hearing.

51 Government charity.

52 Imitation gem area.

54 Matgrass.

56 He abandoned.

10 Berets.

11 Before.

12 Railway.

15 You and I.

18 Everlastingly.

20 To profane.

21 His famous book is "The Birds of..."

24 Pertaining to the side.

26 To choose.

29 Engine.

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42 Fodder vat.

43 Gutter.

44 Singing voice.

45 Hawks' disease.

46 Grief.

48 Tree.

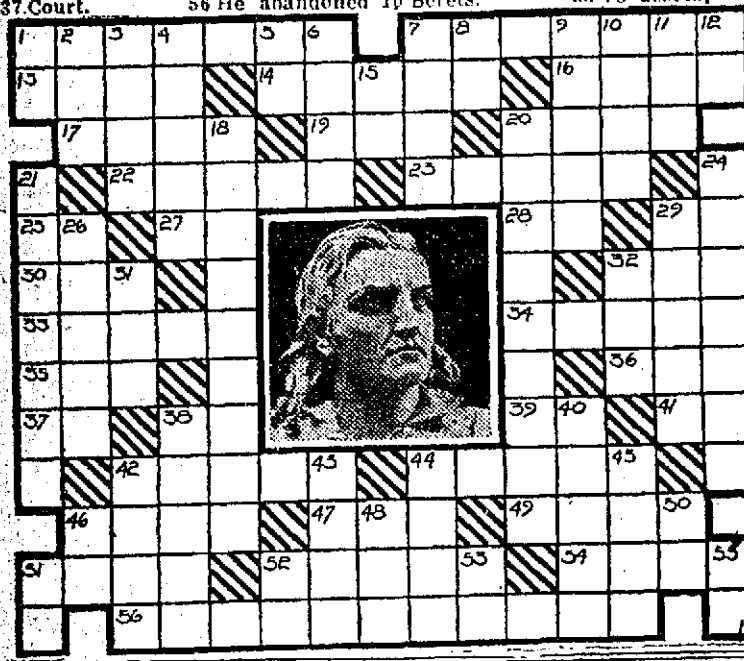
50 Senior.

51 Doctor.

52 3,1416.

53 Dolly.

55 To accomplish.



Henry's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wilson of Spring Hill.

Mrs. West and son, Robert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis Sunday afternoon.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

Two room, furnished apartment with private bath. Reasonable. All bills paid. Mrs. Tom Wardlow, 620 S. Main. Phone 415W. 6-3p

FOR RENT—Six room home, all conveniences, Radio, Frigidaire. Phone 901. 8-11c

FOR RENT—Extra nice five room apartment. Private bath and garage. Call or see Mrs. B. C. Lewis. Phone 39. 6-3c

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom to gentleman. Private bath and garage. Phone 115. 522 South Elm St. 8-3c

SERVICES OFFERED

Any student wishing to take school work during the summer call Phone 213W, or see Mina Mae Milburn at Mrs. Lowthorp's, 723 South Elm. 6-3p

WANTED

WANTED—Stock to pasture, end of East Second street, 50 cents per month. See Mrs. Downing, first door north of Home Ice Co. 8-2p

WANTED—Mens suits, shirts, shoes, ladies dresses, coats, shoes, underwear and etc. Joyce and Floyd McDowell. 6-6p

WANTED—Small farm on highway. Must be priced right for cash. Or would be interested in filling station-store with small acreage on highway. Write J. J. Smith, Culppeper Street, Shreveport, La. 7-3p

WANTED—Several female gents at bargain. Jim Reed, Singleton's Grocery. 8-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One long wheel base Chevrolet truck, good condition. Will trade for cattle or mules at once. Also three horses for sale. Tom Carrel, East Fourth Street Mule Barn. 6-3p

FOR SALE—J. C. Hutchison's big-bed Liniment Rheumatic Aches & Pains. Sore Muscles, Vericose Veins. Pains. Sore Muscles, Vericose Veins, Sprains. Cox Drug Co. June 7

FOR SALE—New Potatoes, Number Twoes. Sixty Cents Hundred pounds. Bring your own sack. J. W. Strickland & Company. 6-6c

FOR SALE—Full hood Jersey cow, also Jersey Holstein, young, fresh, reasonable, quick action. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Wash. Phone 669-J. 7-3c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

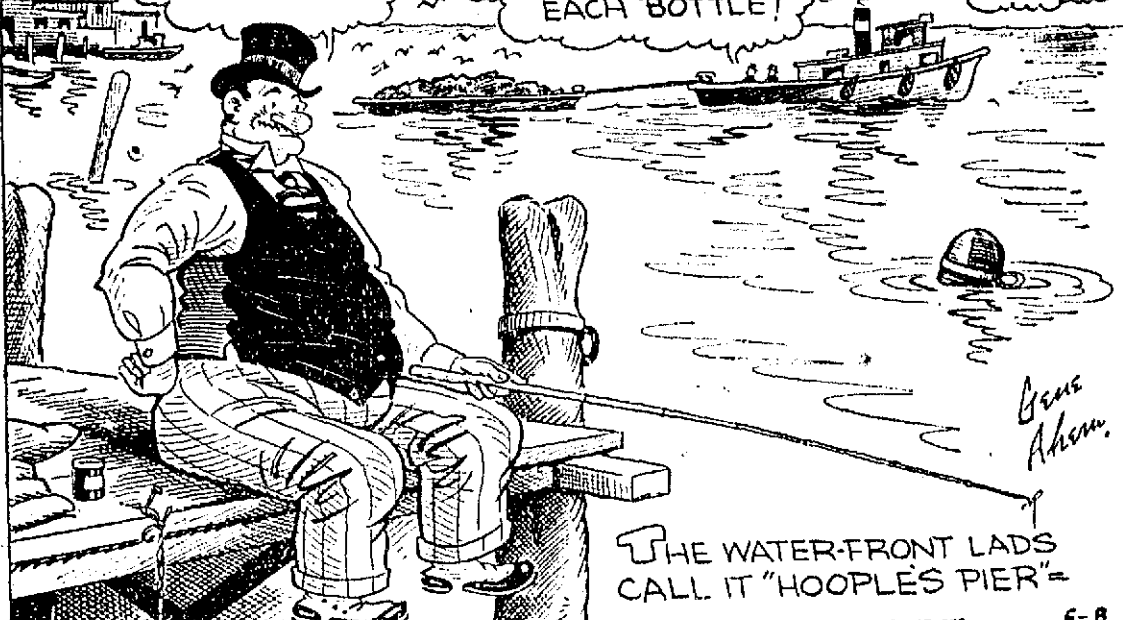
—AND, IN CONCLUSION, GENTLEMEN, LET ME ADD—THERE IS ONLY ONE SURE WAY TO END WAR, AND THAT IS THE HOOPLE PLAN—LET EACH NATION MAKE ITS BULLETS OUT OF GOLD!—HAW—THAT'S DROLL LOGIC.

WELL, MEN—TH' SUMMER SEASON IS OFFICIALLY ON! THERE'S OL' HOOPLE, TH' BIG OFF-SHORE WIND, BACK ON TH' PIER!—HE'S GOT SIX BOTTLES OF BEER COOLING IN TH' WATER—AN' TH' FISH THAT GOT AWAY, WILL BE BIGGER, AFTER EACH BOTTLE!

BEST FISH YARN HE TOLD WAS TH' ONE ABOUT TH' FISH THAT HAS A STOOGE! IF IT THINKS TH' BAIT HAS A HOOK IN IT, TH' STOOGE FISH TRIES IT FIRST!

THE WATER-FRONT LADS CALL IT "HOOPLES PIER"

Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

TOBIE, YOU'VE EARNED A GOOD REST, AFTER ALL THESE YEARS ON THIS BIG MACHINE, SO I'M GOIN' TO GIVE YOU A GOOD, SOFT JOB ON THE LITTLE GEAR CUTTER IN THE GEAR ROOM—YOU WON'T HAVE HARDLY A THING TO DO.

WHY—UH—THANKS—AH—VERY MUCH—I-I—UH—WELL, IT'S VERY NICE OF YOU.

I GUESS YOU'D CALL THAT DIPLOMACY, WOULDN' YOU? ONE GUY FILLIN' TH' OTHER FULLA BOLONEY.

THAT'S JUST WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH TH' WORLD TODAY—BOLONEY! IF HE'D SAID, TOBIE, YOU'RE THRU! YOU'RE A HAS—BEEN! YOU AIN'T NO GOOD ON THIS JOB NO MORE, AN' TOBIE'D SAID, THAT'S A DIRTY DEAL! THEN YOU'D HAVE TWO GUYS WHO TRUST EACH OTHER.

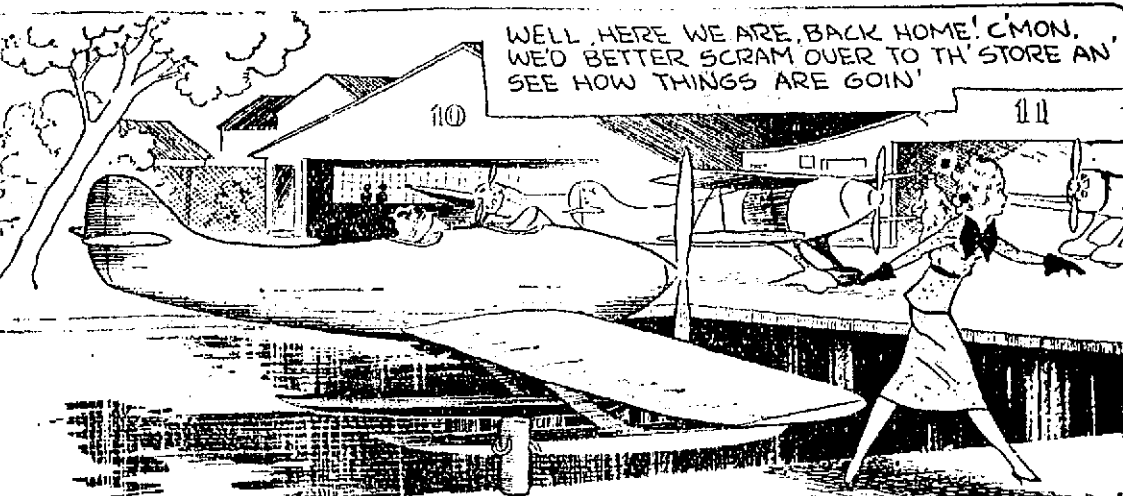
THE LONG SHORT STORY.

J. R. Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, HERE WE ARE, BACK HOME! C'MON, WE'D BETTER SCRAM OVER TO TH' STORE AN' SEE HOW THINGS ARE GOIN'.




True Enough

HEY!

OH, I FORGOT! TEE HEE

TSK TSK! IF TH' REPORTERS COULD ONLY SEE YUH, NOW—TH' ONE 'N ONLY LUCKY LEE! MEBBE YOU'RE SLIPPIN'.

HOW COME? WOT IF TH' SHARKS DID GET MY PANTS?—Y' NOTICE I WASN'T INSIDE OF 'EM.



ALLEY OOP

WELL—NOW THAT TH' SAY—OL' BUSY BEE! KING IS GONE, I, ADVISOR TO HIS MAJESTY, WILL HAFTA TAKE CHARGE!

FLAP YER EARS AN' LISSSEN T' ME! GUZ SAID, AS HE WENT DOWN, FOR ME T'TAKE CHARGE OF TH' CROWN!

DO YOU MEAN T'STAND THERE AN' TELL ME THAT GUZ LEFT YOU IN CHARGE?

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, YOU WHISKERED LOU! NOW, SHUT YER TRAP OR I'LL THROW YOU OUT.



The Grand Wizer vs. Foozy

YOU'RE A SLACK-JAWED LIAR! AN' YOU AINT MAN ENUFF T'THROW ME ANYWHERE!

YOU BURN ME UP! MY EYES SEE FIRE! I'LL TEACH YOU BETTER'N T'CALL ME A LIAR.

FIRE AINT ALL YER GONNA SEE! HERE COMES A HANDFUL OF STARS!

AH! YOU RAISE YER HAND T'STRIKE TH' KING! SO, HERE'S WHERE YOU LEARN SOMETHING!

KING, EH? WELL—HE'S SURE GOT PROMOTED QUICK!



WASH TUBBS

WELL, I SUSPECTED THAT WATSON AND LAKE WERE SWINDLERS.

WHAT! YOU SUSPECTED IT ALL TH' TIME?

YOU GAVE 'EM OUR \$22,000, KNOWING THEY WERE CROOKS? OH, YOU IDIOT! YOU SIMPLETON! YOU---



Easy Had a Hunch

MY DEAR OLD TUBBSY, YOU DO ME A GRAVE INJUSTICE. HEAR THOSE SHOTS?

Bang! Bang!

YEH, BUT—

THAT'S THE SHERIFF, MY BOY. I TIPPED HIM OFF IN ADVANCE, AND HE'S BEEN WAITING FOR OUR FRIENDS, OUT BY THE TURPENTINE STILL.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER FOR YOU, MR. PETTINGILL

WHO'D BE SENDING ME A SPECIAL DELIVERY?

THAT'S FUNNY... A BLANK PIECE OF PAPER... NOTHING ON IT!

LET ME HAVE A LOOK AT IT!

MAYBE IT WAS WRITTEN WITH LEMON JUICE... I'VE SEEN THE KIDS PULL THAT STUNT.

THERE! I HELD THE PAPER CLOSE TO A HOT LIGHT GLOBE, AND BROWN WRITING APPEARED.



By BLOSSER

HMM! IT SAYS 'THREE LARGE DIAMONDS, AND THE BOY IS YOURS!'

THAT MEANS FRECKLES IS BEING HELD!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IT'S A RIOT CALL!!

SOMEONE IS MAULING A MOTOR COP UP THE ROAD

CALL OUT THE RESERVES!

GET YER CLUBS OUT, MEN!

CLANG! CLANG! CLANG!

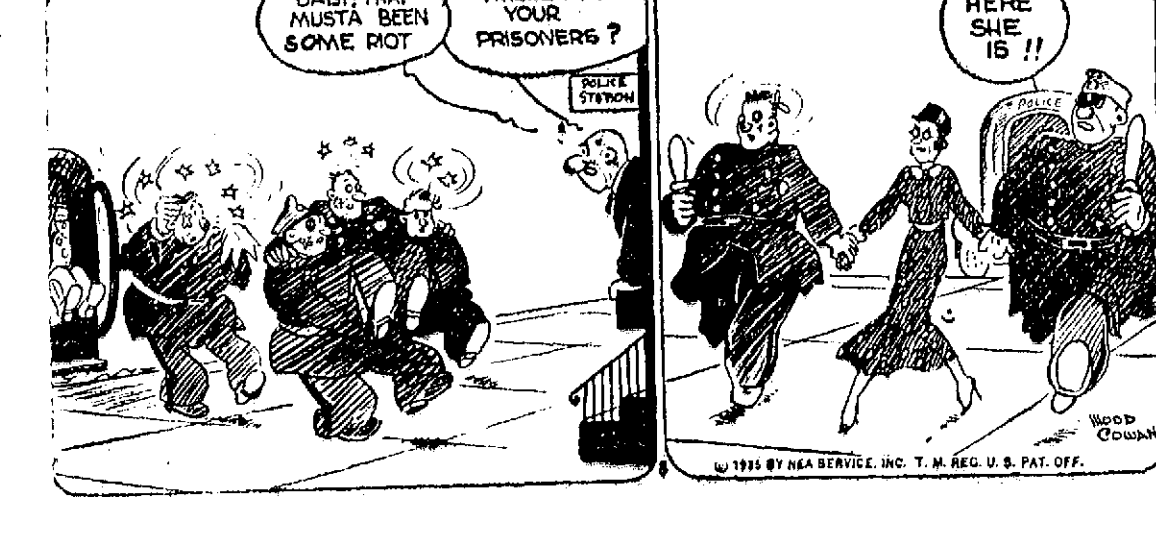


The Female of the Species

BABY! THAT MUSTA BEEN SOME RIOT

WHERE ARE YOUR PRISONERS?

HERE SHE IS!!



Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 27th day of May, 1935, in a certain cause then pending therein between Mrs. Roxie Cox et al., complainants, and Eulin Brown et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 29th day of June, 1935, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The West Half of the Southwest Quarter (31 1/2 SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-one (31), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing 80.58 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8% per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand on this 8th day of June, 1935.

DALE JONES,
Commissioner in Chancery.

No. 2061 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Mrs. W. R. Anderson Plaintiff
vs.
Bessie Ogden et al Defendant
The Defendant, S. O. Bates, Mrs. S. O. Bates, Rancey Jett, Miss Lizzie Bates, Susie Jett, and W. A. Jett, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Mrs. W. R. Anderson. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 17th day of May 1935.

Dale Jones, Clerk
Lemley and Lemley
Attorneys for Plaintiff
May 18, 25 June 1, 8.

WARNING ARDER

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Mrs. W. R. Anderson Plaintiff
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Attorneys for Plaintiff
May 18, 25 June 1, 8.